



**THREE HARD CHARGERS** gallop through their paces for the camera. "Nelson," the Colonials' new war horse mascot is introduced by fullback Jim Johnson (30), and quarterback Bill Hardy (12). Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Tankersley of Al Marah Arabian Farms have loaned their prized Arabian stallion to the Buff and Blue cheering section during home games. "Nelson" bears the name of our first president's favorite war horse.

## Combo Savings Sell President Mays; ID Cards Replace Activities Book

THE UNIVERSITY has made a long-called-for change this fall with inclusion of a student identification card in registration packets. Heretofore, the only means of student identification was a crumpled pink registration slip or a bulky student activities book. The ID card replaces both the pink slip and the activities book.

Maurice Hearfield, Jr., a University assistant treasurer and responsible for the ID cards, first advanced the idea as a means of cutting down time required at registration in issuing of the activities book. With the card already in the packet, students will not have to stand in line to receive the activities book.

One factor paying the way for the ID card is discontinuance of use of Griffith Stadium. Need for presenting separate tickets for admission has been eliminated with the opening of the D. C. Stadium. The new bowl has turnstiles to automatically count persons entering games.

The ID card, more convenient than the old activities book, eliminates the confusion of student number and activities number. Printed on the ID card is the student's name and number, along with dates of home football and basketball games, and other important University events. The card is not transferable and will not be replaced if lost, and will not be valid unless stamped "paid" at registration.

On the back of the card are printed the conditions of the card and information regarding medical attention. Previously, a student was not required to surrender his activity book if he withdrew from the University. Thus he was able to receive free medical care and other privileges reserved for University students without actually being a member of the University. Now the student must hand in the ID card to the Office of the Dean upon withdrawal.

### Hatchet Wants Staffers

STUDENTS interested in participating in any phase of the HATCHET—news reporting, typing, or advertising, should come to the HATCHET office in the Student Activities annex any time Friday afternoon. The phone number is FE. 7-1451.

### Charging Mascot Paces Colonials

We've got a new coach, a new stadium, and now a new mascot.

His name is Nelson, and he's a genuine Arabian stallion on loan to the Buffs as the official football mascot.

Nelson lives on the Al Marah Arabian Farms near Bethesda, with Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Tankersley, who call him Count D'Orsay. (Nelson was the name of George Washington's favorite war-horse.)

The Tankersleys have loaned Nelson for all the Colonial home games, and possibly for some of the five road games.

University athletic director Robert Faris, of course, was delighted with Nelson, who figures to boost the line's average by some 500 pounds.

Nelson symbolizes everything we want our teams to represent—aggressiveness, spirit and class. We hope that Nelson is the start of a great tradition here... and that he will favor us with many sons to carry on for him.

The hard-charging mascot was the brain-child of the Colonials Inc., alumni athletic booster organization.

THE HOMECOMING Committee will meet at 12:30 tomorrow in the Student Council conference room, in the Union annex. Committee co-chairman Scott Williamson says bring a lunch.

ONE LOCAL B.M.O.C. likes to save money.

"Campus Combo is a financial blessing," commented Charles Mays, Student Council President. "After examining the Combo program, I'm convinced it offers students a chance to attend activities at a great savings."

At Combo's \$10.75 price, the purchaser saves over half of the \$22.00 he would spend to attend events if he waited to buy individual tickets later. Making the Combo even more of a bargain, this year are two new tickets. One is for the Potomac, campus literary magazine, and the other is for a night of one act plays.

Two special Combo features this year are tickets to the Jazz Fall Concert, Lambert-Hendricks and Ross and to the Homecoming Ball featuring Billy May's band. Combo gives one free admission to the Ball, and a 25 cent reduction on the price of a second. Homecoming is free with two Combos.

For the Lambert-Hendricks-Ross concert, students holding Combos will get a ticket reduction of \$1.50. Door price for the concert will be \$2.50; Combo price is \$1.

Comparison of activities' prices per individual (the first shown is with Combo; the second, without):

Homecoming—Free with 25c reduction on second ticket; \$3.50.

Fall Concert—\$1; \$2.50.

Cherry Tree—Free; \$7.00.

Colonial Booster Card—Free 50-yard-line seats to games; \$1.50 each game.

Colonial Cruise—Free; \$1.50.

All Univ Follies—Free; \$1.50.

Dance Concert—Free; \$1.50.

Two drama productions—Free (each); \$3.00.

Potomac—Free; 70c.

Campus Combo will be on sale during registration at booths near the cashier's desks. It may be bought with cash or more conveniently added to tuition and paid in thirds. After registration they may be bought in the Student Union while the supply lasts.

## Hey, Mr. Registrar—Are You Kidding?

by Mark Baldwin

INDICATIONS OF CONFUSION are mounting as this paper goes to bed. Results of the latest HATCHET check on registration are 7,500 to none that today's fiasco will outdo all others in snafu situations unveiled.

But many veteran University observers feel that the turmoil is momentary and that the noise of today's mass discomfort will be drowned out in the confused wail of coming weeks.

Even if authorities can keep the registration losses minimal, they say there's no way of lessening casualties from registration deadlines (for scholarship applications, course applications, drop dates, etc.), new probation policies, parties and even grades.

But meanwhile students, the Fall registration is stacking up in odd directions.

### Incidents Overlooked

One late applying pre-med bumped into a harried department head who was running out of Building C with a fist full of IBM cards. "Hi Harry! How are you this year?" asks the puffing professor. "Fine thanks, and you?" "Fine thanks and you," echoed the professor, dashing down the street.

Official and student functionaries alike have been boning up for the big day. A very pretty blonde, in the meantime, smiled invitingly at us when we came in to find out why we were in dutch with the library and couldn't get out IBM cards. We must have been sleeping, because the blonde apparently thought we didn't see her. So she smiled again. She'll do the same for any student, we understand, and it's well worth the trip after a day of waiting in lines.

And for girls there are the Old Men. Suave oldsters everywhere were helping sweet young things (also blonde) understand all the confusion.

Eavesdropping produced this gem:

"Why who has the power to hire?" we heard her ask.

"I have the power hire," the Old Man said.

"And who has the power to fire," she blinked.

"I have the power to fire," he said.

Of course all of the Old Men's guidance couldn't be on such a personal basis, so last Monday they held a coke, salami and information-packed luncheon.

The promise of registration as-

sistance packed more bewildered youths into Government 102 than are in Dean Kayser's Current History 191 course (a wild course for one credit). But when organization president Joe Spitzer called for any old timers who might be present to sign up as Old Men, and help out the youngsters, more than half of the free-loaders lined up. God help tomorrow's Cub Scouts.

### More Bits

In a line to pick up registration cards... "my good friend and I were saying how much we positively loved the Panhellenic Sing which we always win with the preserving, zealous, assiduous, unrelenting, nondying effort and cooperative teamwork of our group."

At a Big Sis pre-registration briefing... "Of course (Gamma Epsilon Prig), is a larger, more social sorority, but we do lead the campus in other activities..."

### Debate Excellence Colonial Tradition

University debate teams have been among the best in the nation for a decade. Their long line of gleaming trophies marches around the walls in the office of Professor Hennigan, the coach of the debaters.

Last year Colonial speakers won first place at the Howard University Tournament and the Maryland-Washington Forensic Conference. Past years have seen honors garnered from all over the country. Northwestern University, West Point, and North Carolina all stage major invitational tourneys and top honors at each have fallen to our outstanding speakers.

This year's Intercollegiate Debate Topic will be:

"Resolved: That Labor organization be placed under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

Debaters returning from last year and all new students (including freshmen) interested in debating will meet for the first time this season on Friday, Sept. 22 at 1:30 pm in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

### University Television Series

## Political Science Course Opens Has 'Early Bird' Prerequisite

Continental Classrooms offers "The Structure and Functions of American Government" for credit this year over WRC-TV. Dr. Peter Odegard, professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley will be course instructor. The semester opens Monday, September 25, and continues Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 7:00 am. The 160 half hour telecasts will parallel the college year.

The two semester course carries three credit hours per semester in the College of General Studies, Columbian College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Government, Business and International Affairs. Students are advised to consult with the dean's office of the school in which credit is desired.

Registration opens at the College of General Studies, Bldg. F, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm through October 6, 1961. A tuition fee of \$60 per semester or \$120 for the year will be charged. Examinations will be held at the University and must be taken by all registered students.

Required textbook materials for the course are: American Government: Theory, Politics and Constitutional Foundation by Dr. Odegard, Robert K. Carr and others; American Government: Documents and Readings, edited by Dr. Odegard and Victor Rosenblum; and an outline, American Government: First Semester Study Guide by Dr. Odegard. These text materials may be purchased at the University bookstore, for a price of \$7.50.



## Two New Dorms; A Bus Ride To Class; Or Convenience ala Sandbagged Lobby

• CALHOUN HALL, the University's newest men's dorm, is opening up like a banana. The building, formerly a gingerbread apartment house at Twenty-first and I streets nw, is getting the re-development ax from the top down, and paying for itself as it goes by putting paying customers on renovated floors.

Last month the old building was what one official called "a fairly cruddy place." Last Monday it was a big open shell full of unfinished doors, bags of plaster, radiators, stacks and stacks of look-alike furniture, greenish dust in the air, a questionable-looking elevator and a handful of hardy pioneers holding out in the somewhat finished top three floors.

And tonight Calhoun is to have finished living quarters for 120 university men, according to university Business Manager John C. Einbinder. Target date for the whole project is the end of October.

"We're full up with a waiting list," said Bob Black, who was up to his ankles in plaster dust, taking inventory. Mr. Black is president of Adams Hall, the older established men's dormitory.

What about the suspicious-looking cliff dwellers eight floors up? "Oh, they're comfortable enough," Black said.

"Urrf," agreed one of Calhoun's first residents, leaning against a freshly painted wall.

Calhoun is destined to be another Adams Hall, with the same requirements and regulations, and slightly smaller rooms, Black added.

And already the kind-hearted Adamites are holding out a helping hand to their bewildered brothers. The only human looking thing in Calhoun so far is a big crudely lettered sign in the desolated lobby proclaiming "Linen Exchange Tonight—Adams Basement."

• HANCOCK HALL, temporary dorm for women has opened its doors to 150 coeds. Billed as the only University living quarters with a view of suburbia, the hall quickly filled to capacity.

Hancock Hall is located in the McLean Gardens, at Wisconsin and Porter Streets, nw. According to University officials it will be leased for the next two semesters to furnish more out of town coeds with living space.

Mrs. Camille Bures, the dorm mother, feels "we are doing very well . . . All rooms are complete with linen, lamps, desks, tables, bedspreads, rug, curtains, closets, and sink. There are three floors with a spacious lounge on the third floor as well as on the first floor."

Most girls living there think the rooms are "very nice and the grounds are beautiful." The major problem, however, seems to be the distance of the residence hall from the campus. "Buses run every three minutes to 21st and Pennsylvania Avenue," said Mrs. Bures, "but the girls are not very happy with the situation."

"The bus takes from twenty to forty minutes, depending on traffic" said one girl.

Commuting evidently will not hinder the girls social life, as all of the girls interviewed were going through sorority rush and have intentions of pledging. The only other problem is that there are only two ironing boards and one washer and dryer; this, and only three phones for one hundred and fifty talkative females.

... ALL NEW STUDENTS are invited to the Religious Council's annual reception today from 2-4 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Student Union.

## Music Department Commences Hayes Concert Office Dispenses

• MUSIC LOVERS—WHO may have found previous University offerings meager—this fall can look forward to two major advances.

• The University is on the way to establishing a separate music department; this semester two music courses are being offered in the Art department, as well as a practice course in orchestra.

• The Patrick Hayes Concert Bureau is giving students half price discounts for a fourteen concert series.

Coming from American University to direct the University musical program is George Steiner. Steiner, a graduate of Peabody Conservatory and Johns Hopkins

University, is a past Assistant Concert Master of Washington's National Symphony Orchestra. He is also head of the newly formed Washington Camaratta, and leader of the Steiner String Quartet.

Courses offered are Music Appreciation and History of Music. The one-credit Orchestra class will be open to musicians and students who are qualified by audition before the director.

The Hayes ticket plan offers students half price ticket books for the fourteen selected concerts. Each ticket can be used to purchase up to two seats at half price for all seat prices. The tickets will be distributed during registration.

Concerts for this semester are:

October	8—Branka Kramanovich Chorus.....	Constitution Hall
November	5—Jerome Hines.....	Constitution Hall
November	12—Roger Wagner Chorus.....	Constitution Hall
November	26—Calinila Vishnevskaya.....	Constitution Hall
	(Soprano of Moscow Bolshoi troupe)	
December	1—Presti and La Goya guitarists.....	Lisher Auditorium
December	11—Joan Sutherland Met Soprano.....	Constitution Hall
January	20—Julian Bream.....	Lisher Auditorium
January	21—Vienna on Parade.....	Constitution Hall

## Foreign Aid Discussion Will Initiate University TV Series

President Thomas H. Carroll will make an hour-long appearance on the University-produced "Your Decision" series to be broadcast over WMAL-TV, Saturday, Sept. 23 from 1 to 2 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "Foreign Aid—Who Benefits?"

Appearing on the program with Dr. Carroll will be Congressman Robert F. Ellsworth of Kansas, the Norwegian Ambassador, Paul Koht; Saville Davis, Managing Editor of the Christian Science Monitor; and the host for the series, Dr. Murdoch Head, Chairman of the Institute of Forensic

Medicine at the University.

The discussion will deal with the history and philosophy behind foreign aid—its cost and effectiveness. Central to the discussion will be the questions, "Who benefits and who should benefit from our aid?" "Is the money going to the small or big business man?" "How is the individual foreign citizen helped?" etc.

University coordinator for the series is Lillian Brown, Director of the Department of Radio and Television at the University.

(The University continues its education television programming this fall. See TV on Page 1.)

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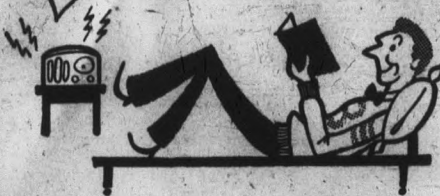
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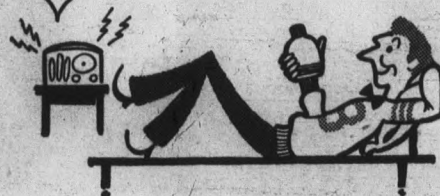
## ARCHIE SAYS:

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P. S.  
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

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# Depth, Experience Are Key Words In Bulldog's Gridiron Alignment

IT SEEMS THE Colonials are set to leap out of the frying pan, in the shape of Florida State, into the proverbial fire, which the Citadel will so cordially attempt to ignite.

If experience and past performance are criteria then the Bulldogs shape up as one of the toughest Buff challenges. Last season, they capped a stellar 8-2-1 mark with a 27-0 rout of Tennessee Tech in the Tangerine Bowl. Depth is the key word in the

Bulldog alignment. Of the first two units (22 men) five were lost by graduation. Only quarterback Jerry Nettles is absent from last season's first two backfields. Early Eastburn returns at left half where he amassed a 5.4 yards per carry rushing average. Eastburn picked up one of the two Citadel TDs when the Bulldogs bowed to the Buff 19-14 last season. Tommy Edwards, Eastburn's running mate, is another breakaway runner that characterized the Bulldog offensive might. Edwards and Eastburn are constant threats for the long gain and both excellent

receivers as well.

Bill Whaley will be at the helm in the signal calling position. Whaley, who split the time on field with Nettles last season, is a dangerous runner and a fine passer. The fullback slot is capably handled by two returning lettermen, Nick DiLoretto and Bob Jackson.

The Bulldogs like to run a pro-style offense, emphasizing end sweeps and a passing game rather than line plunges. Bill Gilgo plays out of the split end slot. Besides being an excellent receiver and runner-up for All-Conference con-

sideration, Gilgo is a place-kicking specialist who won at least two ball games with his educated toe last season.

The interior line poses a dilemma for Citadel coach Bill Teague. Aubrey Reeves, second team All-Conference selection, was forced to switch from his guard position to the snapper-back slot. His vacancy will be ably filled by more of the multitude of returning veterans. At the tackle slot the Bulldogs will be hurting. Both starters last year graduated and Teague will be forced to go with sophomores which can be a dangerous thing.

Judging by the 40-0 trouncing the Bulldogs suffered at the hands of Memphis State last weekend, the line is not as solid as Teague would like. Memphis State is one of the top independent teams in

the South but 40 points is still a lot of scoring. Coming off their more impressive showing against the Seminoles the Colonials may very well overrun the Citadel walls and chalk up their first Conference win of the season. On the strength of the past Bulldog record, the game must be rated as a tossup, but after doing everything but win the ballgame last week, the Buff forces are going to be out to put a mark in the right column this time.

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# Seminole Game Answers Colonial Question Mark

• THE COLONIALS' GRID opener against Florida State marked a great many firsts which all add up to one big pre-season question mark.

The Seminoles were the foil for the first implementation of Jim Camp's strategies and ideas as head coach. The starting Buff lineup also initiated five ballplayers into the ranks of college football veterans. George Stone, Joe Heilman, Dick Drummond, Jim Johnson, and Cliff Botyos played their first college football game against the Seminoles, and from the looks of things, acquitted themselves handsomely.

Many questions were answered in the Buff's fine showing against the Seminoles. The hard-nosed type of defense—which has become characteristic of the Colonials as a carry-over from last year—repeatedly held Florida in check. Andy Guida, All-Southern Conference selection last year and a possible All-American pick this year, returns to dominate left end. Guida's wingmate, Paul Munley, started at right end last year as a sophomore. The twosome give the Buff line both offensive and defensive power; very rarely was a play run around end. Both are fine pass receivers, and along with returning letterman Alex Sokaris, give the Buff throwers a bevy of competent targets.

## Tough Lineman

At the tackle position, the Colonials open with team captain, Steve Bartnicki and surprise starter, Cliff Botyos. Bartnicki is a rock in the Colonial line. He has performed outstandingly in spring practice and had a fine year last season. Botyos, who didn't get into a game as a soph, was so impressive in spring practice with his desire to play, his toughness and his talent, that he worked his way right into the starting line. Cliff is just coming into his own and is expected to be one of the mainstays of the Colonial line. Jim Tricoll, Rudy Pohl and Fred Manuel give Coach Camp depth of the hard-nosed variety to bolster the Buff line.

The guard slot will be one of the major question marks. Gary Scollick and Ron Cindrich both started last year as soph. But Cindrich is out for the season with a shoulder injury incurred last season and Scollick has a severely sprained knee which may keep him idle for some time. In the meantime Coach Camp has gone with sophomore Joe Heilman and junior Rich Hornfeck at the starting posts. Hornfeck earned his letter last year as a sophomore and had an excellent spring practice. The 200-pound junior has the spirit and desire necessary for a winning football team. Heilman moved right up to the starting lineup after a fine freshman showing. His 215 pounds stands him in good stead and he has the speed which is so necessary in the Buff offense in which guards pull out to lead the play.

Injuries have played havoc with

the snapper-back position. Len Gunsior, expected to start at center, suffered a severely sprained ankle and saw very limited action against the Seminoles. George Stone, another addition from last year's frosh squad moves up to fill the vacancy. Stone is an Air Force veteran with lots of experience. Both he and Gunsior weigh in at 210 pounds and enjoy mixing it up in the interior line play.

Coach Camp will have two returning veterans at the signal caller's position. Bill Hardy emerged as last year's number one quarterback but he will probably share duties with Frank Pazzaglia. Both are heads-up ballplayers, fine throwers, and good runners. Pazzaglia prefers the air route and Hardy overland, but both are versatile.

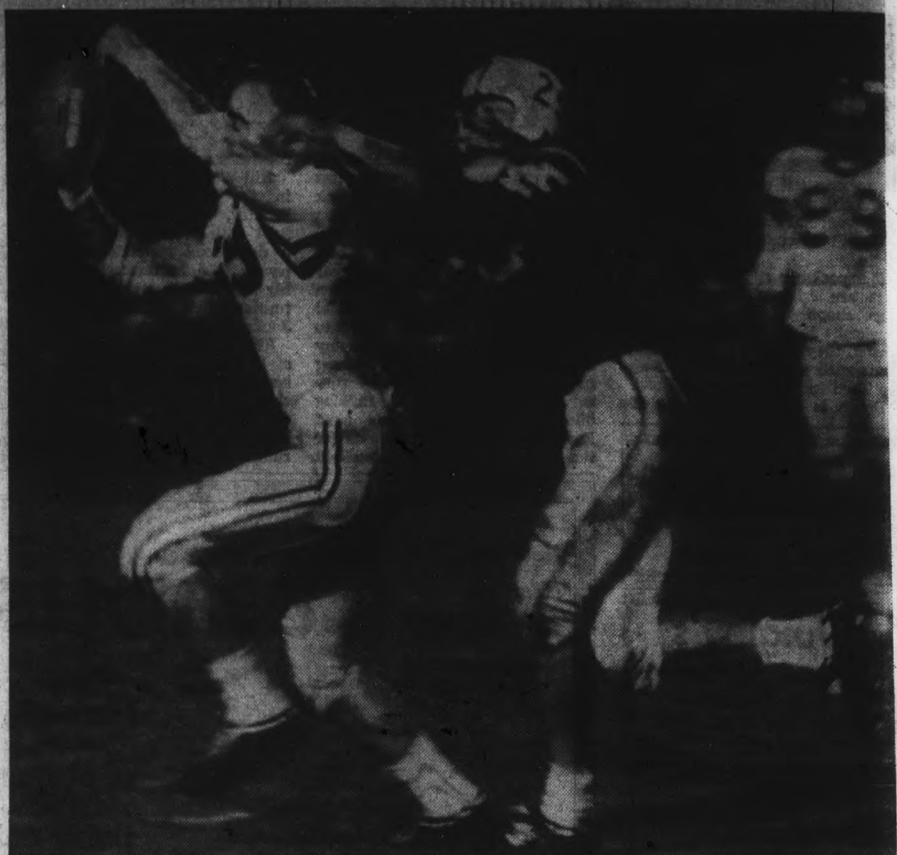
## Backfield Open

The halfback post is the one everyone is wondering about most. At one slot Tony Fredicine returns as leading scorer from last season. Fredicine is a slashing-type runner who excels in slants and turning the corner. At the other half is Dick Drummond. Drummond, a high school All-American choice transferred to GW from Iowa where he played freshman ball. He possesses all the attributes of a great back. He carries his 208 pounds on a solid frame, enabling him to crash through the line. Once he has running room, Drummond is virtually impossible to catch. He is a speed merchant and a shifty runner as well. He excels at turning the corner and is a fine pass receiver. Dick was the standout of spring practice with an average of 12.5 yards per carry. Bill Pasche, defensive specialist, Lou DeSimone, number two ground-gainer last season, and Warren Corbin, punter and place-kicker, give the Colonials extra depth at the halfback slot.

## Fullback Speed

Jim Johnson, a soph, and Charley Reed, a junior will divide most of the time at fullback. Both are listed at 180 pounds which is light for a fullback but they are powerful runners who make up some of the weight disadvantage with tremendous speed and desire.

"We intend our defense to be like a rubber band," Coach Camp stated. "It may stretch in the middle but never break. We hope to be characterized by the desire to play hard-nosed football. I am very pleased with the work during pre-season practice and I'm sure that this team isn't going to embarrass anyone. Team morale is excellent, the spirit and desire is high, and the outlook seems to be for a fine season of football."



**ALERT DEFENSIVE BACK** Bill Pasche (25) of the Colonials gets his toe stepped on but manages to block the pass intended for Ed Hillbrand (23), Florida State halfback.

# They Ran Out Of Time

by J. R. Black

• **BUFF AND BLUE** fell a mite shy of victory last Saturday night. You could measure the distance with a ruler and a pot of glue.

We had our foot through the victory door on three occasions and slipped. Florida State got the breaks and hung on.

We outplayed them, but we lost 15-7.

As Coach Jim Camp told the team in the dressing room at half time: "Everything in the world has happened to us—all the breaks have gone against us—The penalties have gone against us."

Colonial penalties gave five first downs to FSU, two of these first downs were frittered away during

firmly impressed within a cryptic but quietly encouraging remark by Camp.

Under this guidance the players gradually spent more time noting chances for improvement than in hollering themselves hoarse. True, they strained at the sidelines during tense moments, but their attitudes were more tensely analytical than excited. Under the influence of the "quiet man" doing the coaching, the players steadied measurably as the game progressed.

They went into the game as an unknown quantity, jittery. They wanted to win but they gave up a touchdown before the game was 12 plays old. Disaster seemed to threaten any moment of the first half.

In the second half the Colonials righted themselves and dominated the game. Their superiority was apparent. As the final gun sounded they had outgained, 244 yards to 206, one of the South's finest independent teams. They were pushing the Seminoles all over the field. Now they were a smoothly strong, confident group destined to smoulder over their

own mistakes and the breaks of the game that cast the score in FSU's favor.

Our next game is with the Citadel in Charleston, S. C. If the Colonials shake the fumbling meemies and put a game together like their second half against FSU, they will run the Citadel right out of town.

## Game Statistics

	GW	FSU
First Downs .....	15	14
Rushing Yardage...	196	110
Passing Yardage...	48	96
Passes .....	4-8	8-16
Passes Intercepted...	0	1
Punts .....	2-82.0	2-27.5
Fumbles Lost .....	3	1
Yards Penalized ...	50	42

## Team Statistics

Player	RUSHING			
	Att.	Gain	1st	2nd
Hardy .....	3	...	1	—1
Drummond .....	17	90	2	38
Fredicine .....	15	43	5	38
DeSimone .....	3	12	...	12
Johnson .....	6	38	...	38
Reed .....	5	19	...	19
Pasche .....	4	12	...	12

## Crew Tryouts

• **THE COLONIAL CREW** will hold its Annual Fall Round-Up this Wednesday, September 27 at 12 pm in Monroe 102. Experience is not necessary

the Seminole scoring marches. Colonial fumbles gave the ball away three times.

This is a costly way for an untried team to gain experience. But each mistake was noted on the sidelines by Coach Camp and passed along to the bench. Players returning from the field he quizzed softly but intensely. Their answers revealed what they did wrong and the correction was

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